re Hours: Still A. M. to S P. 1

HOUSE DRESSES for Good \$1.25 Value

kirts, waists trimmed with tali-red pipings or embroidery; many ifferent colorings and patterns; ound or square neck, three-uarter sieeves. All sizes. The rice only Sic.

Bood Kimone Buying Time Long Kimones, of sheer lawn, made with yoke. 98c extra large and full: 98c Long Kimones, of serpentine crepe, empire or straight effects: trimmed with satth or piping. \$1.50 values. \$1.00 Third Floor—House Dresses and Kimones.

THIRTEEN CONVENTIONS TO MEET HERE SOON

Thomas Grant, of Chamber of Commerce, Announces List of Coming Conclaves.

nas Grant, secretary of the Char ber of Commerce, yesterday announced. the following schedule of conventions to be held in this city during June and July: American Federation of Patriotic So-cieties. American Seed Trade Associaion, June 23-25: Colored Masons of the United States National Convention, Jul 77; Order of Easter Star Supreme Grand. Chapter, July 17; A. A. S. Rite Masons of United States and Canada, July 18; cs. July 20; Mystic Shrine of North and South America, July 20; Heroines of Jer-co of United States and Canada, July 22; Red Cross of Constantine of North America, July 23; Knights Templars of United States General Grand Encamp-

in Washington. The letter will be re ferred to the executive committee.

MOVEMENT IN MEXICO

But a snirit to co-operate in the future
with those who have shuncted him audie

May fear? New Uprishing.

May fear? New Uprishing.

Singhts are not quickiny farmytion in

Maxico. Villa started one revolution with
shit men and sight poscs. He is rich and
powerful new and might sastly start another if he hould decide to absorben the
present one. The events of the last fortytake to have any other man in Mexico.

Consul Edwards at 21 Paso, that the
present one. The events of the last fortytake to have any other man in Mexico.

Consul Edwards reported that the tenne
other if he hould decide to absorben the
present one. The events of the last fortytake to have any other man in Mexico.

Consul Edwards reported that the tenne
other if he hould decide to absorben the
present one. The events of the last fortytake to have any other man in Mexico.

Consul Edwards reported that the tenne
other if he hould decide to absorben the
present one. The events of the last fortytake to make any verbination of the start of the last fortytake to make any verbination of the start of the last fortytake to make any verbination of the start of the s

Villa's command. The same day Carranza spent several hours at the telegraph office admittedly in communication with Villa. After that the lack of reports from the south were not explained until the fact of the resignation became known. Then the several hundred officers in Saltillo gathered in a dozen secret conferences, but did little more than speculate on the possible distinct and that the constitutionalist movement. The developments of the so-called provisional president has been badly damaged by the incidents recounted. The developments of the Colombian people, accepts the decidents recounted the post two name and in the name of the Colombian people, accepts the decidents recounted the post two name and in the name of the Colombian people, accepts the decidents recounted the post two days have established integration of the constitutionalist movement of the constitutionalist cause is army article III contains the agreement for the information in possession of the two nations.

"The government of the republic of Colombia, in its own name and in the name of the Colombian people, accepts the decidents recounted the post two countries was a revolt of the same and that the prestige of the Colombian people, accepts the decident rupt or to mar the relations or cordial friendship that have so long subsisted between the two nations.

"The government of the republic of Colombia, in its own name and in the name of the Colombian people, accepts the decident was a revolt of the army generals of the government of the republic of Colombia, in its own name and in the name of the Colombian people, accepts the decident was a revolt of the same and that the prestige of the government of the colombia, in its own name and in the name of the Colombian people accepts the decident was a revolt of the same and that the prestige of the Colombian people accepts the decident was a revolt of the same and that the colombian people accepts the decident was a revolt of the same and that the realization in the relations of the colombian pe

Pablo Gonzales, commander of the division of the northeast, came hurrying in on a special train. He always has been jealous of Villa and frequently has sought for means to get him out of the path which would lead to increased rank for himself.

for himself.

Carranza realizes the gravity of the situation as do the members of his temporary cabinet. Ysidro Fabela urged the leader to make a statement. Carranza

current today that Huertistas are plan-ning a filibustering expedition from the

Cool

Breezes

Whenever

You Want

1204 G St.

Don't Fail to Visit the

Them.

BEST ELECTRIC FANS

AT FACTORY PRICES

C. A. MUDDIMAN & CO.

We will wire your house for electricity.

616 12th St.

A Pederal agent who crossed the rise resterday with ammunition was detects and shot to death by a rebel outpool.

BEHIND CONSTITUTIONALIST MOVEMENT IN MEXICO

story Cemes Out.

June 13 it was announced troops were on the way to reinforce Natera from Villa's command. The same day Carranza spent several hours at the telegraph office admittedly in communication.

The chief significance of the row between Carranza and Villa and the for mer's backdown lies in the fact that it prevailed here that Villa is the real force behind the constitutionalist movement. While the present trouble has been United States General United States League of ment, July 21; United States League of Masonic Inguilding and Loan Associations, July 21.

22; International Bureau of Masonic Information of the World, July 16-18, and It O. O. F. Grand Encampment, July 21.

STICK TO LOCAL FIRMS!

STICK TO LOCAL FIRMS!

Capture of the Chamber of Comman who does not represent the real power.

Capture of the Chamber of Comman who does not represent the real power.

Capture of the Chamber of Comman who does not represent the real power.

Capture of the Chamber of Comman who does not represent the real power in the shunted aside and the real power in the shunted side and the real power.

The administration is badly out of patience with Carranza because of the difficulties which have been experienced in facilities which have been experienc

ficulties which have been experienced in dealing with him, and they regard Vilia as being at heart much more friendly to the United States and much more susceptible to reasonable arguments on the part of this government.

No expression, indirect or otherwise, ever has come to Washington officials of the attitude of Villa toward mediation.

He has remained silent on this subject, taking the position that it was some-thing to be handled by the civil authori-ties of the constitutionalist cause. Offi-cials here believe, however, that with Villa at the helm the American interwith the constitutionalists would be rid of the Carranzista suspicions which have cropped out from time to time, especially in the last few weeks.

VILLA AND CARRANZA HAD PLAN TO SEIZE GREAT TRACTS OF LAND

Laredo, June 17.—The story of the break between Carranza and Villa and the startling revelation that after the quar-rel each of these generals was to seize and appropriate permanently was terri-tory in Mexico and set up independent military governments was obtained today from the text of dispatches sent from

occurred at Saltillo during conferences which were held there during the few

After their quarrel, but before Carranza deposed Villa, he was informed that Villa had conspired to seize the state of Chihushua and maintain himself there independently. Those here who under-stand the dispatches to the State De-partment declare that if Villa could seize this state and hold it he would be in position to dominate the situa-tion even should Carranza be recog-nized by the United States. When Carranza left the conference be began immediately to plot for the downfail of Villa. He began to execute the plan to get rid of Villa through Pablo Gonzalez, the ablest of the generals under Villa, This plot was discovered by Villa who

This plot was discovered by Villa who wired his resignation to Carranza. Nearly all of the generals in close connection with Villa wired their protests to Carranza. This act of the generals was apparently without result on Carranza who was banking on the loyalty to him of Gen. Angeles and Pablo Gonzales.

The answer of Gen. Villa to Carranza was his seizure of Juarez yesterday and last night. This was done evidently because Carranza was described by the control of th

cause Carranza, as understood here, is enroute to Juarez, which is one of his The inside story of the break and the remendous consequences that will inev-tably follow is told in the text here-with of the dispatch to Pablo Gonzales from Carranza after his conference with

Carranza, in this dispatch to Pablo Gonzales, said confidentially:
"If Villa and his troops are not ready to co-operate in the movement south, any hope to capture Mexico City is futile. If Villa appropriates Chihuahua for himself, I in turn will appropriate Nuevo Leon. Tamaulipas, and that part of Coahulla my army has captured, which includes Ciudad Porfirio Diax and Monciova."

EBERHARDT IS DEFEATED.

St. Paul, Minn., June 17.—Late returns today from the State primaries held yes-terday indicate that Gov. A. O. Eber-hart has been defeated for the Repub-lican gubernatorial nomination by Will-

jority.
Winfield S. Hammond, of St. James, is the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and Hugh T. Halbert, of St. Paul, the Bull Moose nominee.

ENGINEERS VOTING TO STRIKE.

Chicago, June 17.—That 30 per cent of the 15,000 engineers, firemen and engine men running west of Chicago would vote in favor of a strike was the opinion to-day. The balloting on the referendum is

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

as follows:

"The government of the United States of America, wishing to put at rest all controversies and differences with the republic of Colombia, arising out of the events from which the present situation on the isthmus resulted, expresses, in its own name and in the name of the people of the United States, sincere regret that anything should have occurred to interrupt or to mar the relations or cordial friendship that have so long subsisted between the two nations.

and envisor army exists all envy of Villa sed in the future themselves.

I of It.

Article III contains the agreement for the payment of the indemnity, as follows:

"The United States of America agrees to pay to the republic of Colombia within six months after the exchange of the ratifications of the present treaty, the sum of \$25,000,000, gold, United States money."

Calls It a Heritage.

Questioned as to the "expression of re-gret" in the treaty, Mr. Bryan declared vesterday that it was "a heritage from the last administration." He said Mr. Dubols, our minister to Colombia, had prepared a memorandum in substance the same as this expression of regret, and that this memorandum had been ap-proved by President Tatt and Secretary of State Knox. Discussing the Nicaraguan treaty.

which gives to the United States val able concessions and a right of way for an interoceanic canal and establishes a virtual protectorate over the Central American country, in return for \$3,000,-000, under an application of the Platt amendment, Mr. Bryan was questioned sharply by Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan. Mr. Smith Tuesday introduced a resolution calling for an inves-tigation of the circumstance and also about certain reports concern-ing the friendship of Boaz Long, minis-ter designate to Nicaragua, with the United Fruit Company.

Charles A. Douglas, an attorney, repre senting the Nicaraguan government, was introduced by Secretary Bryan, but Mr. Douglas spent most of his time explaining to the committee his connections with his clients. Both he and Mr. Bryan will be before the committee again today.

BRYAN DOESN'T BELIEVE MEDIATION IS ON THE

Administration officials do not believe that the mediation interchanges at Niagara Falls are anywhere near the breaking point. It was stated authoritatively yesterday that the adjournment of the conferences until Friday was not made with any idea that at the next meeting final statements would be made by each side which either would establish an agreement or terminate the peace undertaking.

The reports from the American dele-

gates have not convinced officials here that the Mexican delegates are certain to the representatives of Huerta are con mitted against such an agreement the Mediation Conference is doomed to fall-ure. Officials believe that the discuson this point will continue for

UNCLE SAM WANTS \$97,000 FROM DUNLAPS

Government Sues to Seize Jewels and Apparel of Wealthy New Yorkers.

New York, June 17.-William Allen Duniap and his wife, Lavender Y. Dunlap, of Garden City, Long Island, are of Wabash College.

Torfeiture of \$97,496 worth of jewelry, wearing apparel and furs brought into this country by the Dunlaps on two occasions without declaration. When the defendants were held up by the customs authorities on their return from Europe on the Olympic on November 12 they protested that their baggage was entitled to exemption from duty inasmuch as they were residents of London.

In, his complaint Assistant Washington of Wabash College. The aged man is being shoved off the stage every-baggage was entitled to exemption from duty inasmuch as they were residents of London.

In, his complaint Assistant Washington of Wabash College. The aged man is being shoved off the stage every-baggage was entitled to exemption from duty inasmuch as they were residents of London.

In, his complaint Assistant Washington of Wabash College. The aged man is being shoved off the stage every-baggage was entitled to exemption from duty inasmuch as they were residents of London.

In, his complaint Assistant Washington is an expected commerce caused from the fear of it.

Even should our efforts fail from a moral point of view the valuable lesson of our long-continued efforts on behalf of a peaceful settlement of the Mexican trouble will not have been in vain. These efforts have been made in full view of the entire world which has had ample time to digest them and good results must be lectual alght. Scientific truth is not sufficient to establish the leadership of washing the president Thomas R. Marshall in his addent to a peaceful settlement of the Mexican of a peaceful settlement of the Mexican trouble will not have been in vain. These efforts have been made in full view of the efforts on behalf of a peaceful settlement of the Mexican trouble will not have been in vain. These efforts have been made in full view of the efforts on behalf of a peaceful settlement of the Mexican of a peaceful settlement of the Mexican trouble will not have been made in full view of the efforts on behalf of a peaceful settlement of the Mexican of the defendants in a suit brought by the

States Attorney Frank E. Carstarphen contends that the claim to foreign resi in their Garden City home.



Others - Imitations The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
For infants, invalids and growing children.
Pursuntrition, upbuilding the wholebody,
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
More healthful than ten or codes.

MAPOLIS FRAUDS CONCERN TWO ONLY

one-man protest against the existing order of things. Mr. Yates, in his speech, made up for

Mr. Yates, in his speech, made up tor four years ostensible prosecution when he "panned" the faculty.

At commencement exercises of Central Tuesday a resolution condemning the remarks of Yates was passed. The report of the meeting said that eight members of Yates 'fraternity voted against the resolution. The fraternity, through Alan W. Payne, in a letter yesterday, denied this.

"It has been said." the letter declarthat when the class voted to refute his statements the only ones upholding Mr. Yates were the members of his fraternity. Bis is absolutely wrong. Only one member, with a mistaken sense of loyother seven are members of no frater-ity. As a member of his fraternity, I vish to say that we do not uphold Mr. lates." alty, voted against the resolution

The letter terms the remarks of Mr. Yates "foolish."

MORE GROCERS AGREE ON A HALF-HOLIDAY

Randle Highlands and Twining City Merchants Emulate Anacostians in Movement.

Following the agreement reached by grocers of Anacostia to close at 1 J. Selwin Talt, president of the Wash-

street railways. Julian Pierce will argue in favor of municipal ownership and some one will be selected to present arguments opposing this proposition.

Members of Congress Heights, Randie Highlands, East Washington Heights, and other civic bodies will be invited.

The Sunday school institute which has been in session in the Methodist Episcopal Church since Monday was brought to a close last evening. Arburn B. Suit presided. An address, "The Teen Age of Boys." by Albert Chesley, boys' work director, Y. M. C. A., and an address, "The Teen Age of Girls," Miss Helen M. Wyman, physical director, and other civic bedies and other civic bedies will be invited. The sunday school institute which peace in that war-vexed country, it will brought to a close last evening. Arburn B. Suit presided. An address, "The Teen Age of Girls," Miss Helen M. Wyman, physical director, and other civic bedies will be invited. The sunday school institute which will peace in that war-vexed country, it will be entered upon, but only as a last resort. W. S."

According to a German scientist, women can talk more than men with less featige, because their throats are smaller and they tax their lungs and vocal cords less.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Tit will demonstrate the practical specified and they tax their lungs and vocal cords less.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

This leadership must be established by an openness of mind, by waving the an-cient prerogative of being right without information.

information.
"The old order of education has changed," said the Vice President in conclusion. "It furnishes a philosophy and taught men that happiness was not in his material surroundings—in position or power—but in his own purpose and conduct. The humanities have been forgotten in the struggles for success.

"Our institutions of higher learning may not be expected to furnish a philosophic view of life, but they can be expected to instill into the minds of young men intellectual courage. I am visionary enough to believe that intellectual cour-age, combined with honesty, will solve

TORPEDO BOAT IN CRASH.

You Should Eat More **Pure Bread**

for your health's sake-It will help keep your stomach young, thus enabling your digestive organs to properly perform their respective duties. Try it-Be sure you

Eat the Best Bread CORBY'S BREAD

One Hundred Per Cent Pure

DISCUSSES PEACE

. Selwin Tait Says Niagara Conference Sets Good Example to World.

EFFECT ON EUROPEANS

Action of President Means More Than Settlement of Mexican Question. Greece-Turkey War.

clock every Thursday afternoon, an- ington and Southern Bank and well nouncement was made yesterday that known international banker, yesterday all grocers in Twining City and Randle Highlands would do likewise. pointed out the importance of the peace Highlands would do likewise.

On Wednesday evening next at the parish hall of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, in V street, Anacostia Citizens' Association will hold a mass meeting to discuss municipal ownership of street railways. Julian Pierce will argue in favor of municipal ownership and some one will be selected to present Turkey and Greece.

"If President Wilson and Securing for Name and Securing for Securing Securing for Securing for Securing Securing for Securing Securing for Securing Securing

Teen Age of Boys." by Albert Chesley, boys' work director, Y. M. C. A., were given.

Helen M. Wyman, physical director, were given.

Because of lack of interest, it has been suggested that the Minnesota Avenue Improvement Association disband. The annual convention of the Junior Daughters of the King, of the Epiacopal Diocese of Washington, will convenien tomorrow in Emmanuel Church.

NEW TYPES OF NOTES.

Treasury Department Ordera One Million Dailars' Worth of Bills.

Within the next few weeks there will be put into circulation millions of dollars' worth of new Federal reserve bank notes. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in the put into circulation millions of dollars' worth of new Federal reserve bank notes. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in the put into circulation millions of dollars' worth of new Federal reserve bank notes. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in the put into circulation millions of dollars' worth of new Federal reserve bank notes. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in the put into circulation millions of dollars' worth of new Federal reserve bank notes. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in the put into circulation millions of dollars' worth of new Federal reserve bank notes. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in the put into circulation millions of dollars' to be published in the worth of the bulls black and flucture of a harvesting machine and flucture of

The issuing of the new notes marks the beginning of uniformity of design of United States currency.

'AGE OF YOUNG MAN'—MARSHALL the world's resources in preparing for it and the paralysis to international and domestic commerce caused from the fear

"From a business point of view a declaration of war would upset our market for the time being. This condition, however, would probably be quickly followed by a period of business activity which would sympathetically and favorable affect all lines of business. This, later on, when we came to pay the coat of the war would be followed by prolonged depression. "There are, of course, other considera

"There are, of course, other considerations, such as the enmity and ill-will which would be sure to follow auch an event and which, as it is to our interest to live in peace with our neighbors, we would all deplore.

Today, we have in our hands practically all the elements for establishing our financial supremacy among the nations of the world. We have a settled country removed by its locality from the dangers of foreign entanglements to which European nations are exposed, and we are now known as strongly favoring.

which, however belligerent its owners may be, invariably seeks a safe and tran-quil home for itself. These features which tend to invite the confidence and attract the business of the countries to the north and south of us, when allied with good corporation laws, will irresis-tibly attract that portion of European capital which thus far has held aloog from American investment. World Object Lesson.

"I do not think there can be any doubt

that the best intelligence of Europe recognizes that the policy which the Pres-ident has pursued with such unfaltering determination in the face of inconceivdetermination in the face of inconceivable difficulties has sprung from absolute honesty of conviction and from a clear conception that at this juncture it is the duty of the United States—which it would be criminal to ignore—to teach the world a great object lesson in the cause of humanity. Coupled with that idea, I am certain that the President has also felt that after all peace with honor is the best policy.

"It must not be overlooked that there is only one country in the world today which, without being charged with cow—father and relatives were Democratic father and relatives were Democratic.

is only one country in the world today born in Richmond County. Va., and his which, without being charged with cow- father and relatives were Democrats ardice, could have acted the magnani-mous part played by the United States in dealing with Mexico, in face of the here. Consequently, his friends say, he in dealing with Mexico, in lace of the innumerable tempitations and appeals to take the law into its own hands and to avenge the slights, insults, and outrages heaped upon our citizens in Mexico. To men like the President, of lofty principle, this position has doubtless seemed to be one of vast responsibility and national obligation, and it seems to me that the great moral lesson he is inculcating is already having a beneficial effect upon other countries, teaching as it does that war is not lightly to be entered upon, but only as a last resort.

W. S."

dainty articles with the small vacuum wash

DONNELLY—On Wednesday. June 17.
1914, at 7 a. m., at his residence, 2619
University Place northwest, JOHN,
beloved husband of Elia F. Donnelly
(nee Barton), and son of the late
John and Johannah Donnelly.
Funeral Friday at 9 a. m., from the
Church of the Sacred Heart.

Church of the Sacred Heart.

DAVIS—On Tuesday, June 16, 1914, at 12:45
p. m., at her residence, 316 A street
southeast, VIRGINIA M. RUFF, beloved wife of the late Madison Davis.
Funeral services will be held at her
residence on Thursday, June 18, at
3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited
to attend. Private interment in Congressional Cemetery.

gressional Cemetery.

IEANE—On Tuesday- June 16, 1914, at
6:45 p. m., at the residence of his
aunt, Mrs. Martin C. Holohan, 300
M street northwest, JOHN KEANE,
the beloved son of the late Patrick
and Delia Keane, age seventeen.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

PRICE—On Thursday, June II. 1914, at
Fletcher, N. C., OVERTON WESTFELDT, beloved husband of Mrs.
Alice V. L. Price.
Interred "Rugby Grange." N. C. (Alexandria and New York papers please copy.)

GEORGE P. ZURHORST. M EAST CAPITOL ST.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Efforts to Put Kentuckian in Dr. Nevitt's Place Start Stren-

WILL FIGHT FOR HIM

FRIENDS OF CORONER

uous Activity.

Aroused by efforts of Senator Ollie James and Representative Arthur R. Chipman appointed as coroner of the District of Columbia, friends of Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, who now occupies that position, last night prepared for a strenu-



If you would enjoy a high grade butter just try

It is all that is pleasing

and desirable. To taste is Golden & Co.



Spanish XANDER'S 909 7th Sherries

EFFECTIVE LETTER WRITING

Taught by an experienced Writer. Original methods. Low rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Every one should know how to write an effective letter. Learn right, cheap. Write today. THE MOOAND STUDIO. 515 Sixth St. N. W.

LOANS

HORNING



USE THIS BLANK

Fill out and mail to the office of The Washington Herald, 1322 New York avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C. 1914. To The Washington Herald: Please have carrier deliver The Washington Herald, Daily and Sunday, or Daily only, to my address, as follows:

Deily and Sunday, 45c per month. Daily only, 25c per month.

Tabe no autolitate. Ask for HORLICH'S

Sherness, Eng., June 17.—The torpedoboat destroyer Vulture collided with a
mud scow off the mouth of the river
Thames today and was badly damaged.
She was able to make port without any
sasistance, but her hull was badly torn
and she was partially full of water. None
on boasd was hurt seriously.

which European nations are exposed, and
whe are now known as strongly favoring
a policy of mediation in disputes with our
meighbors, and as being absolutely without a grain of covetousness toward their
territory, however inviting. These conditerritory, however inviting.

GUDE, Person Designa

copy.)

CHIFFMAN—On Monday, June 15, 1914, at noon, ANNA R., beloved wife of Joseph Schiffman, age forty-five. Funeral from her late residence, 1962 Harvard street, Wednesday at 10 a. m. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FUNERAL PLOWERS.

Bake, Vs. (Seeth End of Highway Bridge.)